

EXCELLENT PAPERS ARE READ TO CLUB

MRS. C. R. LEONARD AND MRS. FRANK SOUTHWORTH TALK OF SUNSHINE CIRCLES AND PHILLIPS BROOKS

WITH MRS. BLAIN

Saturday Club Members Have Pleasant and Profitable Meeting In The Discussion of Notable Characters.

The Saturday Club met with Mrs. Blain. Two papers of unusual excellence were presented by Mrs. Frank Southworth and Mrs. C. R. Leonard.

Mrs. Southworth presented the work of Cynthia Stover Alden, the founder of the International Sunshine Society. This organization is not a charitable one in the common meaning of the word, but an organized effort to make the world just a little better and brighter. Its creed is found in the little poem which begins,

"If one has done you a kindness, Pass it along, pass it along." The song of the society is the well-known one,

"Gather up the sun-beams, That lie along your path."

The good accomplished where "Sunshine Circles" exist is wonderful not only in the material help extended but in the little, sweet acts that help and encourage. In one town the Circle keeps the sick supplied with bouquets; another circle looks after the wants and pleasures of the "Shut-ins," and at Christmas time provide a doll to the little girl whose soul longs for a doll. Mrs. Alden's greatest work has been the establishing of homes for blind babies where they are cared for from infancy until arrived at the age of admission to the State Institutions for the Blind.

There are but two Sunshine Circles in Indiana—one at Indianapolis, and the other at Terre Haute. So there is a great field for work in this line in Indiana. Added interest was given to this subject from the fact that Mrs. Southworth had written to Mrs. Alden, who personally sent the pictures used to illustrate the subject. Mrs. Southworth also read two letters which she had received from the State organizers of Sunshine Circles.

The Club held a personal interest in Mrs. Cynthia Alden of Sunshine fame, as she is a cousin of Mrs. Leonard, Miss McDonald and Mrs. Wiley.

The subject of Mrs. Leonard's paper was Phillips Brooks, one of the greatest of American preachers. He was born in 1835 at Boston, died 1893. He was educated at Harvard and the Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va. He was rector of the Church of the Advent, and of Holy Trinity at Philadelphia. After serving as rector of Trinity Church in Boston he was appointed bishop of Massachusetts. Brooks was celebrated as a popular and powerful preacher, a powerful thinker and polished orator. He was a prolific writer and author of the popular Christmas hymn, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem."

Perhaps the most wonderful part of his career, is the influence his broad and liberal thinking still exerts upon the religious world. Mrs. Leonard displayed a fine picture of Phillips Brooks and a beautiful booklet.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Armstrong.

Starts Much Trouble

If all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in severe indigestion, yellow jaundice or violent liver trouble they would soon take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end it. It is the only safe way. Best for biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, chills and debility. 25c at Fred Wenzler.

Bowell Re-elected.

The County Board of Education Monday unanimously re-elected Geo. Bowell trustee officer. The board thought Mr. Bowell had done so faithfully what they wanted done that they all wanted him to continue the work.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THINGS ABOUT WOMEN MEN CAN'T UNDERSTAND

"BY Jove," said the first man, "but women are curious creatures, and the more you study them, the less you understand them."

"After a man has been married 20 or 30 years, he begins to find this out, and that a woman doesn't work from cause to effect, but from effect to cause. Then he gives up trying to guess the riddle, and accepts his wife as she is, because she is as she is."

"But his past experiences do not throw any light on the present, or illuminate the future, or erect any guide posts that keep him from making mistakes, and stumbling into the pitfalls of matrimony."

"Perhaps one of the reasons why there is so much divorce is because men never get a real tip on how to manage women. They always blunder, even when their intentions are best."

"Now take a woman's attitude on the gift question for instance. That is one of the great mysteries of feminine psychology with which the mere masculine intellect is utterly unable to cope, although millions of men collide with it every day of the year, and do their humble best to solve it."

"Of course, it doesn't take a man long to find out, after he is married, that all sorts of anniversaries are sacred with a woman, and that her ideal of a perfect husband is a man who always bobs up with a present on her birthday, and who never forgets to send her a bunch of flowers and a box of candy on the anniversary of the day he first saw her, and the auspicious day when she promised to be his."

"If a man will observe an anniversary without growling, and act as if he really enjoyed it, his wife accounts it to him for righteousness. If he will remember an anniversary himself, and not have to be reminded of it, it is like the mantle of charity that covers a multitude of sins; and she will forgive him for pretty nearly anything else that he does in the way of sidestepping, for the sake of this virtue that is so unaccountably dear to her."

"No man can comprehend the why or the wherefore of this feminine worship of anniversaries; but, having once grasped the fact that he can make his wife happy by bestowing upon her a posie or a trinket, a man is a poor sort of a husband who will not take the trouble to mark off his wife's fete days on the calendar, and appropriately observe them."

"That sounds easy, but I find that the carrying out of the program is beset with unexpected complications, among which I am dead certain to come to grief."

"For in buying your wife a present there are almost insuperable difficulties because, in the first place, it must be a surprise; and, in the second place, it must be exactly what she wants; and, in the third place, it must be something that you can't possibly afford; and, in the fourth place, it must square with her idea of rigid economy."

"And to fulfill all of these qualities requires more of a mind reader than the average man is."

"I speak with feeling on the subject, for I have just been through a harrowing experience. My wife's birthday was approaching, and the portentous problem of her birthday present loomed large on the horizon. With deep gulf I listened attentively to her conversation to see if she would not drop some hint as to something she particularly wanted. Being a good wife, and wishing to help me out she discoursed concerning dinner rings, from which I inferred that one of those soup plate affairs was the desire of her heart."

"To my consternation I found out that it took four hundred good hard plunks to buy even a fairly nice one I could ill afford to spend so much money, but I reflected on what a good industrious, economical wife my Mary was, and how often she had worn her old suit in order that I might have a new one, and how uncomplaining and generous she had been about everything, and so I dug down into my little bank account and came across with the price of a good ring from one of the best stores."

"Well, the gift was a howling success—at first. My wife got up in the night to take another look at it. She showed it to her family, and all the neighbors, and was as happy over it as a kid with a red sled."

"That lasted about two days. Then she began worrying about something. She wanted to know the price of the ring, and though heaven knows I should have known better, I let her worm it out of me that I had paid four hundred dollars for it at Stiffman's."

"Then—Wow! Bloody murder! Four hundred dollars! The very idea! She had seen one just like it at a marked down bargain sale of jewelry, in a department store, that they only asked two hundred for."

"Four hundred dollars, for a ring, and people in our circumstances. We will land in the poorhouse sure; etc., etc., etc., and then a flood of tears."

"I gave my wife my word of honor for a week, and I cursed myself for a fool for spending my hard-earned money and producing weeps where I had thought to bring joy."

"She thought I had done a most idiotic thing, but she wouldn't have had me not do it for the world."

"Can you beat that?"

Klingerman to Move Shop

O. B. Klingerman is moving into his new shop on LaPorte street, in the building he purchased some time ago and which has been occupied by the Dan Wilson Co. for several months. The Dan Wilson Co. has gone to Knox with their stock of goods.

Mrs. Chas. Ross was a South Bend visitor today.

MOTHER'S FOR SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

INTERNATIONAL OBSERVANCE ASKED BY STATE SUPERINTENDENT FOR MAY 7—SCHOOLS MAY 5.

WHITE CARNATIONS

Appropriate Flower Chosen To Commemorate Love of Mother—Sentiment Should be Strengthened in Children

The second Sunday of May has been set aside for the international observance of Mother's Day. The schools are requested to observe the Day on Friday preceding this date. The purpose of this day is to honor and uplift motherhood. The badge is a white carnation, "mother's" own favorite flower, or the national colors.

Every tender sentiment that leads to noble action, should be nurtured carefully in annation accented of commercialism. Each boy and girl should be admonished to make this Day so full of love and joy for mother, that she can never forget it, and to make it so overflowing with unselfish deeds and practical helpfulness that other mothers, bereft, ill or unfortunate, may have a share in the abundant joy. Instill in the minds of the boys and girls of the land that on this Day, at least, motherhood sits enthroned, and the wise and the brave and the good of all lands bow before her throne to do her reverence and to acknowledge their obligations. On no day should the Nation's flag float out more triumphantly than on Mother's Day when Mother comes into her own.

Let teachers strive faithfully to direct beautifully the sentiment and ideals of the Day into wholesome and practical channels. Lead boys and girls to realize that "mother's" honor and happiness will be in proportion to their own work and achievements, beginning with the record for the day and ending in chivalrous respect and gentle consideration for all womankind. Extend the ideals of Mother's Day to include all the ideals of the world.

Charles A. Greathouse, Supt. Department of Public Instruction, April 18, 1911.

Cattle Raising in India.

The superintendent of the Indian Civil Veterinary Department throws a little light on the native methods of cattle raising. The native, living on a meal of rice, with a few herbs as seasoning, expects his cattle will in like manner pick up what they can in the way of pasture about the village or its adjacent lands, so that he never troubles himself to grow green food or prepare dry fodder for them; the same plant which supplies him with grain feeds his cattle also with its straw. In most towns and villages cattle are driven out at all seasons to graze abroad, and in the dry season they more frequently lick the dust and return home as empty as when they started to receive perhaps a few handfuls of straw or rubbish, just sufficient to sustain life.

Many of the beasts, too, are worthless, being too weakly even to put in the lightest plough, and they are allowed to exist and eat up the resources of the more profitable ones. Undoubtedly religious sentiment among the vast majority of the people is averse to destroying cattle, as among the Hindus the bull has always been considered to be sacred, and indeed is worshipped under the name of Nandi, it having formed the vehicle of their deity Shiva during his peregrinations. A Hindu would consider it a grievous sin to kill useless cattle, hence it is that the terrible specimens referred to are allowed to exist and eat the food which should go to the workers.—Westminster Gazette.

Spoke Six Words in Eleven Years.

A man who spoke only six words in eleven years has died in Winchester Workhouse. He was George Montague Hawkins, aged 58, who had no impediment in his speech and whose intellect was normal. His time was spent in walking round the workhouse grounds, maintaining complete silence all the time.

When he wished for leave two or three years ago he said, "I want my clothing," and during his last illness he tried to get up, saying to the nurse, "I want." If spoken to he would simply smile.—London Standard.

Blow—How did your friend Owens happen to get run over by an automobile?

Knox—Why, he was stopping to pick up a horseshoe.

"You don't like to watch the clock go round," commented the boss.

"I'm a watchmaker now," explained the boss.

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

The first memorial which strikes the eyes of a traveler when he arrives at Jerusalem, says a French visitor who has recently returned to Paris is the new church of the Germans on Mount Zion. It is built on land given by Abdul Hamid to the German emperor. Its architecture and vast proportions are admired by all who see the building. The church will be served by German Benedictines, and it is to be consecrated next year. It is said, in the presence of Prince Eitel, 2 representing the Kaiser. Afterward the Prince will take part in the opening of the sanitarium, also German, which is near by. At the other extremity of the town near the Damascus gate, German buildings are increasing. The hospice and hostelry are finished. The orphanage, with chapel, is in contemplation. This will be under the charge of the Lazarists of Cologne, whose funds have contributed millions of marks for charitable purposes in the Holy Land. In short, it is Germany which holds the supremacy in Jerusalem, and that supremacy is not hidden.—London Globe.

So Like His Famous Father.

Once a month there appears upon the streets of Washington a man who bears a striking resemblance to General Robert E. Lee. The man is General George Washington Custis Lee, a son of the leader of the Confederate Army, who served as a major general in the Confederate Army. General Lee's regular visits to Washington are not for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances. He always has a mission. As soon as he leaves the train the old soldier walks to the Ebbetts' Hous barber shop. A negro barber greets him courteously, the general steps into the chair and has his hair cut. After leaving the barber shop he steps across the street to the law office of his son Robert E. Lee, where he remains for a few minutes. He then takes an early afternoon train back to his home in Fairfax County.

General Lee is president emeritus of Washington and Lee University, of which his father also was president. The striking resemblance to his famous father was illustrated by the sculptor who was selected to design the statue of General Lee which now stands in Statuary Hall at the Capitol. The sculptor had an excellent death mask of the Confederate general, but somewhat puzzled about the size of the hand, until he was informed that General George Washington Custis Lee was the living image of his father. The sculptor thereupon took an impression of the hands of the son.—Washington Star.

Cleaning Silver Purse

Any woman who owns a silver purse, either sterling or german, and who constantly pays the jeweler for cleaning it, in order to save gloves and light dresses, will be very glad to know that common baking soda will clean it in a few minutes.

Just take plenty of soda and a little water, and wash between the hands or with a brush; rinse and dry—and think of the money saved.

WALNUT TWP. ELECTION IS SET FOR MAY 26

BOARD PUTS OPTION VOTE AHEAD OF SALOON APPLICATIONS AND WILL NOT HEAR THEM THIS TERM

OFFICERS APPOINTED

J. M. Miller and Wilson Copen In Court With Petition and Local Option People Get First Hearing.

The local option election in Walnut township will be held on Friday May 26. The board of county commissioners decided that point Monday when attorneys for saloon license applicants appeared and wanted to be heard. The board said the petition for an election was filed before the applications for license and they would have to consider the petition first. Henry Brown and Clark Bogardus are applying for licenses.

The petition was found to be good and the election set. Under the law the applicants for license cannot now be heard until after the election. Messrs. J. A. Miller and Wilson Copen were in court in charge of the petition for an election and they had easy sailing to get all they wanted. The following election officers were appointed:

First prec.—Inspector, Albert Kamp; judges, John Goddard and Harrison Brewer; clerks, Geo. Beeber and Roy Kanouse.

Second prec.—Inspector, Levi Paternight; judges, Truman Huffman and Wirt Perry; clerks, Clarence Bowman and John Eckert.

Third prec.—Inspector, C. T.

Middleton; judges, John Cook and Burkett Iler; clerk, Frank Umbaugh and Rollo Bunch.

Fourth prec.—Inspector, Frank Boggs; judges, Milt Hooker and Ralph Schlosser; clerks, Burwell Schoonover and Frank Davis.

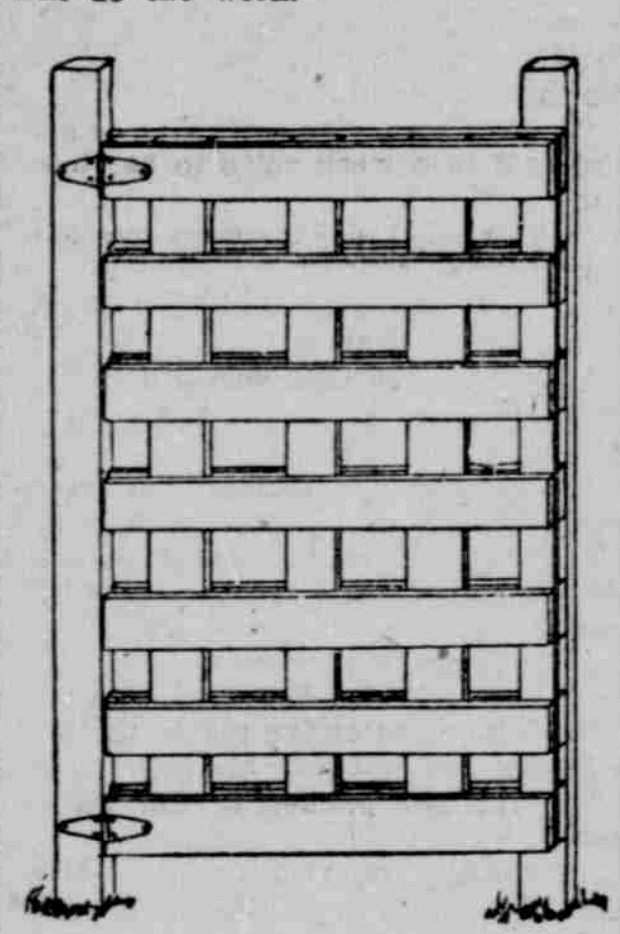
Buy Plymouth Brooms.

The best brooms are made right here in Plymouth by the Eagle Broom Co. Ask your dealer for the "Eagle" brand when you buy. All the leading stores have them.

GOOD FARM GATE EASILY ERECTED

Take board strips one inch thick, three inches broad and the proper length and width you want your gate, nail them across each other as shown in the illustration, making about three inch cracks.

Then take the same size and width pieces and double the crosses, nailing securely. A half pound of No. 8 nails will do the work.



Use ordinary light hinges. Use seven cross pieces, and then by doubling these, which is absolutely necessary, you will have to use fourteen, with four pieces lengthwise, making a total of eighteen pieces. This makes a cheap and very durable gate. In making the latch, use any convenient method.

Improvement of Dairy Herds

Every farmer is interested in his herd of dairy cows because of the money the cows bring him. Very few farmers, however, have any knowledge of what their cows are doing. Most of the farmers judge of the quality of their cows from the amount of milk each one gives. If she gives a large mess of milk she is usually "the best cow on the farm," and if a small mess she is not a "very good cow." This is an unscientific way of judging of the individual cow or the herd. To help farmers upon a higher plane of dairymaking has been a study of the Minnesota Department of Agriculture for several years. Through a long series of experiments the department has found that the testing of individual cows, weighing their milk and testing it is practical and necessary if one is to breed up his herd intelligently. The department now recommends the organization of co-operative cow testing associations in any neighborhood where a sufficient number of cows is kept. This is not a hard matter to do. Let fifteen or twenty farmers join together in a neighborhood way and sign an agreement to stand by each other for a year, agreeing to pay \$1.00 or a \$1.50 per year per cow for some one who shall make it his duty to appear at each farm once a month for a year, at milking time, see the cows milked, weigh their milk, test it, and make a record of each cow's work and leave it with her owner. In this way a practical man thoroughly acquainted with the work can be employed to give his experience to the dairymen at so low a cost as to make his employment a necessity to every owner of a considerable number of cows. Some may say they can't afford the cost. A few non-paying cows will in a year cost more than the expense of having the herd tested for a similar period. If a cow isn't worth the feed and care she requires the farmer should know it. If she is a paying cow he should know it and breed her to a sire of pronounced qualities and thus build up his herd to a standard of excellence and profit. Good dairy cows are seldom in the market. People as a rule do not sell such cows, or if so they sell at an exorbitant price few farmers can afford to pay. So the really practical and economical way to get a paying herd is to breed up to it from sires of such excellence as to leave no question as to the dairy merit of their offspring, beginning with the best cows in the herd as mothers and discarding those of inferior quality.

The tester can visit one herd one day and then the farmer can take him to the next, and so on until he has gone the rounds of the neighborhood once each month. At the end of the year each farmer will have a record showing a losing or winning game on the part of each cow, besides having been educated in various branches of the industry. A limited number of cow testing associations have been organized in Minnesota and the farmers are pleased with the results.

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Second prec.—Inspector, Levi Paternight; judges, Truman Huffman and Wirt Perry; clerks, Clarence Bowman and John Eckert.

Third prec.—Inspector, C. T.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Free Soap!

Take advantage of the Free Soap deal at Vinall's Grocery

Five bars of Galvanic, 25c One bar of Palm Olive, FREE!

35c worth of the best soap for only 25 cents. Please get in while the deal is on. Yours,

George Vinall

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For a Perkins Engine

This engine is high grade in every respect and will do the work of other engines costing twice the price. We fully warrant it.

We can also furnish a full line of

Fittings, Pipe, Pumps, Hose, Tanks, Feed Grinders

Wood Saws, Corn Shellers, Meat Choppers, Cream Separator Attachments, Etc., Etc.

Call on ASTLEY & HOHAM, Agents for Plymouth

PERKINS WIND MILL AND ENGINE CO.

MISHAWAKA, INDIANA

MACHINERY FOR SALE.

On account of the consolidation of the Tribune and Chronicle printing plants I have the following machinery and materials for sale:

1 Potter 2-revolution cylinder press, four roller, table distributing, air springs—all in good condition and can be seen running. 8x12 Schneidewind & Lee Gordon jobber in good condition. Can be seen running.

1 7-column Dexter newspaper Folder, needs some repairs, but can be put in good shape and make a fine machine at a small price.

Boston staple binder, nearly new.

Proof press, cases, racks, mailing type, ten point body type, and other materials.

If you are interested in any of this, write me for prices, or better still, come and see it. It will bear inspection.

S. E. BOYS, Plymouth, Indiana.

SAFETY for VALUABLES

Do you keep your valuables around the house or in insecure places? Have you jewelry, mortgages, insurance policies and other valuables lying around in danger of fire and thieves?

You should have a safety deposit box. You can secure one at nominal rental at

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